

VOGUE



Other women's magazines are edited for the general public; Vogue is edited for the discriminating few.

The refined woman, with taste above the commonplace, who realizes the importance of dress, will find always in Vogue's models just that nice touch of individuality which distinguishes the faultlessly gowned.

Spring Patterns of the New Mode

Number now on Sale

Four other numbers of equal importance follow it, one right after the other. Ask your newsdealer today to order all five for you.

445 Fourth Avenue New York VOGUE 25c a copy \$4.00 a year

HITS TO WOMAN READERS

Latest American Fashions

BY CORA MOORE.

Gowns of the lingerie order are becoming more and more important from a fashionable point of view every season. There was a time when the chief charm of a lingerie frock was found in the startling number of yards of lace insertions used for its trimming. Now, however, just as much attention is given to the lines and style of the thin summer dresses as in any of silk or cloth. This is partly due to the fact, no doubt, that our manufacturers are constantly turning out finer and more beautiful materials, which, in themselves, possess sufficient charm to render those yards and yards of lace we formerly thought so attractive quite unnecessary and even undesirable. Draped and paniers-skirted gowns are being made in volles, marisettes and mull for the coming summer, and are every bit as alluring in these fine soft goods as were the velvets and satins of winter. In the accompanying sketch is shown a white marisette in English style, with quite a novel draped paniers skirt. The blouse is very simply made and has long sleeves cut in one with the waist. They are finished at the cuffs and up the opening with white net plating. The same plating is used to trim the round neck, ending in a small jabot in front. The blouse fronts surplice over each other below the bust line, and have the lower halves hand-embroidered in English eyelet work. More embroidery appears on the upper part of the sleeves and around the foundation skirt.

The tunic skirt is cut in two parts: the short straight one which pouches a little above the knees in front and the longer curved one in back extending from hip to hip. They are mounted at the waist line in even little plaits instead of gatherings, and are cut from straight lengths of the material. The novel feature of the costume is the rather odd arrangement of the pompadour flower, which encircles the waist and ties in a flat bow in front, there are two ends, one on either side, which tuck in over the belt and form a border to the edges of the longer half of the tunic in back, running down its full length and pouching under with the material. This gives the desired note of color in a new and interesting way.

The washable broadened crepes and ruffles are being used even for children's dresses. New black serge suits have satin vests to their coats and satin petticoats to their skirts.

Blouse suits will be seen this spring, the favorites having their fullness drawn into a belt.

Enormous buttonholes bound in silk are a feature of the new wraps made of matelasse worsted.



A COMFORTABLE AFTERNOON FROCK OF WHITE MARQUISSETTE.

COAT SUITS FOR SPRING IN THE NEWEST FABRICS

A Suit of Any Kind of Material That Accords With the Fatness or Leanness of the Purse—The Plain Walking Suits.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Coat suits for spring are quite normal. Skirts remain narrow despite the efforts of the manufacturers to make them wide. The members of the latter trade found that they could induce the dressmakers to make expensive fabrics fashionable and thereby increase their profits, and this is an admirable compromise between those who weave and those who sew. For ordinary coat suits, are expensive in contrast to what women have worn for many seasons; there is nothing that runs up to \$25 a yard, as some of the fabrics which we used for evening gowns, but they do sell for \$5 a yard and more; did last winter, which is a vast amount to pay for mere cloth.

Of course, one can have a suit of any kind of fabric that accords with the fatness or leanness of the purse. Lagen remains at the same price as formerly when you choose any of the common-place varieties, and serge and angora are the same price paid for it last year.

If one wants to invest in marvelous weaves that have been invented by such men as Rodier and go far afield in their search for what is new and unlike anything else, then she must pay well for it. This is the time in history when so many women are rich that they do not mind the addition of an extra hundred dollars to their costumes if by such payment they can secure a novelty; their trouble has been so far that they couldn't get it, but that trouble is now removed.

Plain Walking Suits.

The tailored coat and skirt that have been the mainstay of the Anglo-Saxon woman for two decades remain in the first place of honor; there are constant rumors that the French will oust them and that Americans will tire of them, but neither of these rumors comes to pass. The American woman has phases of eccentricity which are entirely due to her love of adventure and her full purse to pay for such adventure, but she knows quite well that her wardrobe must be a backbone or it will fall to pieces, and this backbone is the plain coat and skirt for every hour wear.

Each year she orders it in advance of her other clothes. When she has money she gets two or three seasons' wear; she has not she counts her pennies and spends them on one suit in the best possible way.

If she is wise, she gets a plain suit; if she is foolish and led away by fashions that are not intended for her environment or activities, she gets a dressy affair that is neither fish, flesh nor good red herring. It is too elaborate for the coming hours and it is not elaborate enough for the afternoon hours, when one is going through any social duties.

Last season many women were led away from the narrow path of good dressing by choosing those fanciful coat suits that Paris loves to project upon an American public, that should know quite well that Paris is not adept at making severe things.

The Anglo-Saxons are the best exponents in the world of splendid severity, and as this style of dressing suits their women for street wear, it is a wonder that any one is persuaded to depart from it. Yet they are persuaded, if they are not constantly warned, that such clothes are really for the continental women and not for us. Possibly this season we will have severity of lines in contrast to the extraordinary display of brilliant colors.

Choosing a Street Gown.

Every woman meets the problem at the beginning of every spring as to whether or not she must have a new suit or a gown that will be its substitute. The truth of the matter is that every woman should have both, and of the latter she should have many, for the frocks of today are easily made at slight cost and they make a warm season more bearable.

Let us suppose that one has money to choose both costumes, then what shall these two be? Navy blue serge is all very well, and for dignity and gentility it is difficult to equal, but some women are tired of it and other women know that it is not in first fashion. Somehow blue appeals to the mind at the change of the season when the appeal is persuasive, why not try one of the remarkably good-looking dull blues, in plain or pointed neck do, chime? The fabric is cool and, unlike serge, it stands being trimmed into a three-piece frock, which will serve for morning and afternoon, as the need may be.

The gown that one wants for the afternoon may be of satin, if one is not tired of that fabric. It is fashionable and attractive. Yet if one has had enough of it, there are so many weaves of cotton imitations of silk and worsted materials that all one need do to make up one's mind is to stroll in a shop for a half hour.

As all tones of yellow and brown are at the height of style, a choice of a Chinese silk in the original tones would not be amiss, but one must remember that all of these shades of yellow are especially trying, unless they are touched up with a brilliant splash of color or lace or lingerie.

Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Hats Like Bandboxes.

There is another hat in fashion which looks like nothing so much as a doll's bandbox. It is of such a black cloth, stretched over a stiff celluloid lining, with its seams piped. Sometimes there is a tiny little trim that resembles the one on a man's silk hat, and again there is only a stiff band of the material, ending in a pump bow at the side. Straw hats take on these shapes, as do those of broadened and metal cloth. Both of the latter materials will be used for dressy afternoon hats, while satin, like straw, will be worn at all hours.

Swift & Company's Sales of Fresh Beef Washington, D. C., for week ending Sat., March 1, 1913, averaged 11.25c per lb.—Advertisement.

Visitors to Washington

are invited to visit this establishment, which is the largest and most attractive China, Glass and Silver house in the south.

Presidential China

Makes Interesting Souvenirs.

Special attention is directed to our collection of Plates, Cups and Saucers, which are exact reproductions of the china used at the White House during the administrations of Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Harrison and McKinley.

Beautifully colored souvenir plates of Washington historical places and public buildings. Priced from 50 cents each.

Washington Guide Book Free

A comprehensive illustrated guide book, containing valuable information and a complete guide to Washington, edited by us for the benefit of visitors to Washington. Presented free to any one on application.

Dulin & Martin Co.,

China, Glass, Silver, Pottery, Porcelain, Etc.,

1215 F St. and 1214-18 G St.

INAUGURATE

a new custom in your home tomorrow—stop ordering table butter indiscriminately and get our QUALITY brands, which are always offered at LOWEST PRICES.

"STAR" Brand Pure Elgin Creamery

Butter, 35c per lb.

5-lb. boxes "FOUR LEAF CLOVER" Creamery, \$2.25.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

JAMES F. OYSTER, 9th & Pa. Ave. Stands in Principal Markets. Phone Main 4820.

Our Fine Pastries are served in our Luncheon Department.

A Tempting Treat-- Reeves-Baked Pies, Cakes and Pastries.

Whenever you want something especially good for dessert just order Reeves-Baked Pies, Cakes or Pastries. Always wholesome and delicious. Delivered fresh from the oven.

REEVES, 1209 F Street.

When down town shopping stop and get a box of Reeves C. M. Caramels.

Smiles for Sale— less than a cent each

if you buy

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

by the box

Look for the spear



For the smallest coins you carry, please and benefit your children, your wife and yourself.

Isn't it worth a few cents to give this delicious mint leaf enjoyment to the family—to give continuous benefit as well? Teeth, appetites and digestions improve steadily with it.

Almost any shop sells it—any purse affords it. Get it—enjoy it—tonight!

Avoid imitations

20

A New Design and a New Material.



One of the most charming of the new fabrics for spring was made up into this pretty frock. This is sponge border, an opaque whose airy lightness is veiled gracefully by deep borders woven of the material. The blouse closing in surplice style, the bodice is utilized on one side of the closing and the neck is finished with a wide rolling collar of soft-tone pearl de sole. The material serving for the turn-back cuffs. Lace scarf-ends hang from beneath either side of the collar. The double flounce on the left side of the skirt is cut so that the woven border finishes the lower edge of each, and a narrow strip of the border has been applied to the perpendicular edge of the plain right side in both front and back.

Facts About Belts.

Due importance is not given to belts. There are far more of them than any one can count, and they are unifying. Their appearance speaks rather well for the designer's taste, and it is the first time that she has attempted to wear them since the days when her waist was small.

It is probable that she was not sufficiently accustomed to herself in her new figure to attempt a grille of any kind during the three years that she has spent the Venus of Milo. But familiarity breeds carelessness, and now that every woman has a huge waist and not one talks of lacing the different methods of arranging the body in fashion.

There was a time when a woman was mortified at the possession of a large waist or foot or hand. Today she couldn't tell you just how large they are; she only knows in a vague sort of way that where, as her mother wore a No. 2, she wears about a No. 5 shoe and has a 28-inch waist, and even the woman who wears a No. 6 shoe does not try to disguise the fact. She rarely remembers to be grateful that she wears a smaller size than many of her sisters, who are not illish when they order No. 7.

Possibly the designers of woman's fashions felt the pulse of the times and realized that belts could be introduced without protest. Of course, they make the waist lower, but what matters an inch or so more or less when all measurements since classic times have been broken.

The majority of belts so far have been on coats where they did not add any to the size of the waist line. They merely brought attention to the fact that a woman should have a waist, whether she did or not. She disguised it; they proclaimed it.

These belts were usually of fur, often of patent leather, and they did not go entirely around the figure, but only across the back. They broke that long, straight line that the cutaway coat brought into fashion, and they will continue to do it through the spring and summer.

KITCHEN AND PANTRY

Following is a tried and approved table of the time it takes to bake meats: Sirloin, rare, 8 to 10 minutes for each pound; sirloin, well done, 12 to 15 minutes; mutton, rare, 10 minutes, and well done, 15 minutes; lamb, which should never be served rare—excepting chops, which are broiled—15 minutes; veal, which should always be well done, 20 minutes, and pork, also always well done, 30 minutes for each pound. A ten-pound turkey should be cooked 3 hours; chicken of three or four pounds from 1 to 1½ hours; an eight-pound goose, 2 hours; tame duck, from 40 minutes to an hour; wild duck, from half an hour to three-quarters; small birds, 15 to 20 minutes. Venison requires 15 minutes for each pound.

A pinch of salt is an eighth of a teaspoonful. A shake of pepper is as much as will cover a quarter of a square inch. Three teaspoonfuls equal one tablespoonful, and four cups of flour weigh the same amount. An ounce of butter makes a rounded tablespoonful. Four cupfuls measure a quart.

In making meringues allow a tablespoonful of granulated sugar for every egg white. In bread use liquid in the proportion of one measure to three of flour. For batters liquid and flour are used in equal proportion. A teaspoonful of soda is used to a cup of molasses, and the same amount is used to two cups of sour milk. If the milk is very sour it will need more soda.

A clove of garlic is a little section of the root. The roots divide easily and will keep for a long time. Garlic is milder than onion.

The zest of a lemon is the oil contained in the skin. It is much used in European cooking, and is generally obtained by rubbing the inside of the lemon with a washcloth, on a lump of sugar.

Always measure flour after it is sifted. A level cup means one in which the flour is not packed down, but is just even with the rim of the cup. A scant cup means one which is hardly more than seven-eighths full, and a heaping cup means one which has about an eighth of a cupful more than a level cup.

Braised meat is cooked in a closely

covered dish. Sometimes a braising pan is used on top of the stove, and sometimes a casserole is used in the oven. The object of braising is to prevent the escape of the juice of the meat and the flavor of the seasoning.

Rissoles are like croquettes, entree made of minced meat, browned in deep fat. Escalops are thin steaks of veal. Plets are portions of the undercoat of beef, pork, veal, mutton or game. A fricassee is a stew of chicken or veal cooked white, not with dark flavorings. A potpourri is a stew of various sorts of meat and spices, and a ragout is a rich, highly seasoned stew of meat. Salmis are concoctions of game prepared when the meat is half roasted. Timbales are molds of crusted hash baked. Vol-au-vents are shells of light puff paste filled with ragout of chicken, sweetbreads and other delicate foods.

Cleaning the Skirt.

Even in March, when wind, mud and rain are everybody's heritage, there is not much difficulty in keeping the coat of the street suit clean and in shape. But the hem and seams especially, or any folds or drapery, need attention after each rainy day.

To begin with, after the skirt has been thoroughly dried it should be brushed as clean as possible. A stiff whiskbroom is the most useful sort for this purpose. The hem and seams especially, or any folds or drapery, need attention. Then spots should be removed. After that when the skirt is clean it should be pressed and hung away on a hanger to look well until another rainy day comes along.

A tailor suggests whisking a black skirt with strong coffee and ammonia to remove dirt. The skirt is first brushed. Then a fresh wash is dipped into a cupful of strong coffee mixed with a teaspoonful of ammonia, and with this the skirt is brushed. The coffee should be brushed over the skirt quickly and the brush should not hold too much of the liquid.

Ammonia, alcohol and water in equal parts form a good solution for cleaning skirts. Ammonia, of course, must be carefully used, as it damages some colors, it can be sparingly tried on an inside seam or even on a little stretch of the wrong side of the hem. If it takes out the color alcohol and water can be used instead. Naphtha is objectionable because of its stinging effect, and also because a skirt cleaned with it cannot be ironed safely for many hours.

When a skirt of black or other dark colored material looks shiny from much wear it can be rubbed with a solution of borax and water. This solution removes the gloss completely and can be applied whenever the shine returns. Borax, of course, might like ammonia, have a discoloring effect on some colors, so it, too, should be tried first on the wrong side of the skirt.

Malt Breakfast Food

Is a Superior Breakfast Cereal

Made solely of parched and granulated wheat combined with a special product of wheat flour and barley malt. This special product added to the parched wheat gives a deliciously sweet, nutty flavor to the food, and increases the food value.

HEALTH HINT FOR WOMEN. Tree's Anti-septic Powder contains no poisons. Better than poisonous tablets or liquids. The ideal household germicide or wash, 25c and \$1.00. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free. J. S. Tyner, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Blouses of old rose crepe de chine are very smart. With these are worn chemises of cream-colored net or lace.

The prettiest evening petticoats are of white crepe de chine, lace trimmed and dotted with chiffon.

Sleeves assume every shape, from the elbow length, modified kimono to the long. Frequently they resemble the long, cloak-like draperies.

A bizarre type of new parasol is the elongated canopy top, under which two people can walk abreast.

Moire and chiffon is a favorite combination for afternoon dresses, the moire used as a trimming.

A Hidden Danger

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

Here's home proof—



"Every Picture Tells a Story."

WASHINGTON PROOF

Testimony of a Resident of 4th Street N.W.

Mrs. E. Kendrick, 817 4th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., says: "I had lameness through the small of my back and I could hardly straighten after stooping. My kidneys were weak. I was restless and mornings felt all tired out. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in a short time and I kept on taking them until I was cured."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name" DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.